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Trail system another victim of managed forest changes

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In a shocking blow to Haliburton's winter recreation and tourism industry, local landowner Lee Blair is shutting down the ski and snowmobile trails that cross his extensive property in the heart of the county's resort district.

It's a decision that carries dire consequences and it's one that Blair didn't make lightly.

He says looming changes to the provincial government's Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program (MFTIP) are to blame.

The program, introduced by the Ontario government in 1997, gives tax breaks to forest owners who agree to follow an approved managed forest plan, demonstrating a commitment to

conservation and sustainable resource management. As part of the agreement, the government promised to assess managed forestland in a way similar to farmland, based on its productivity. The owner was then taxed at 25 per cent of the municipal residential tax rate. The province said it would compensate municipalities for lost tax revenues.

But in April of this year the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation (MPAC) notified landowners that it will now be applying a market value approach to managed forests, basing assessments on the land's potential value.

For managed forest owners this could mean a skyrocketing tax bill.

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Glamorgan residents protest asphalt plant

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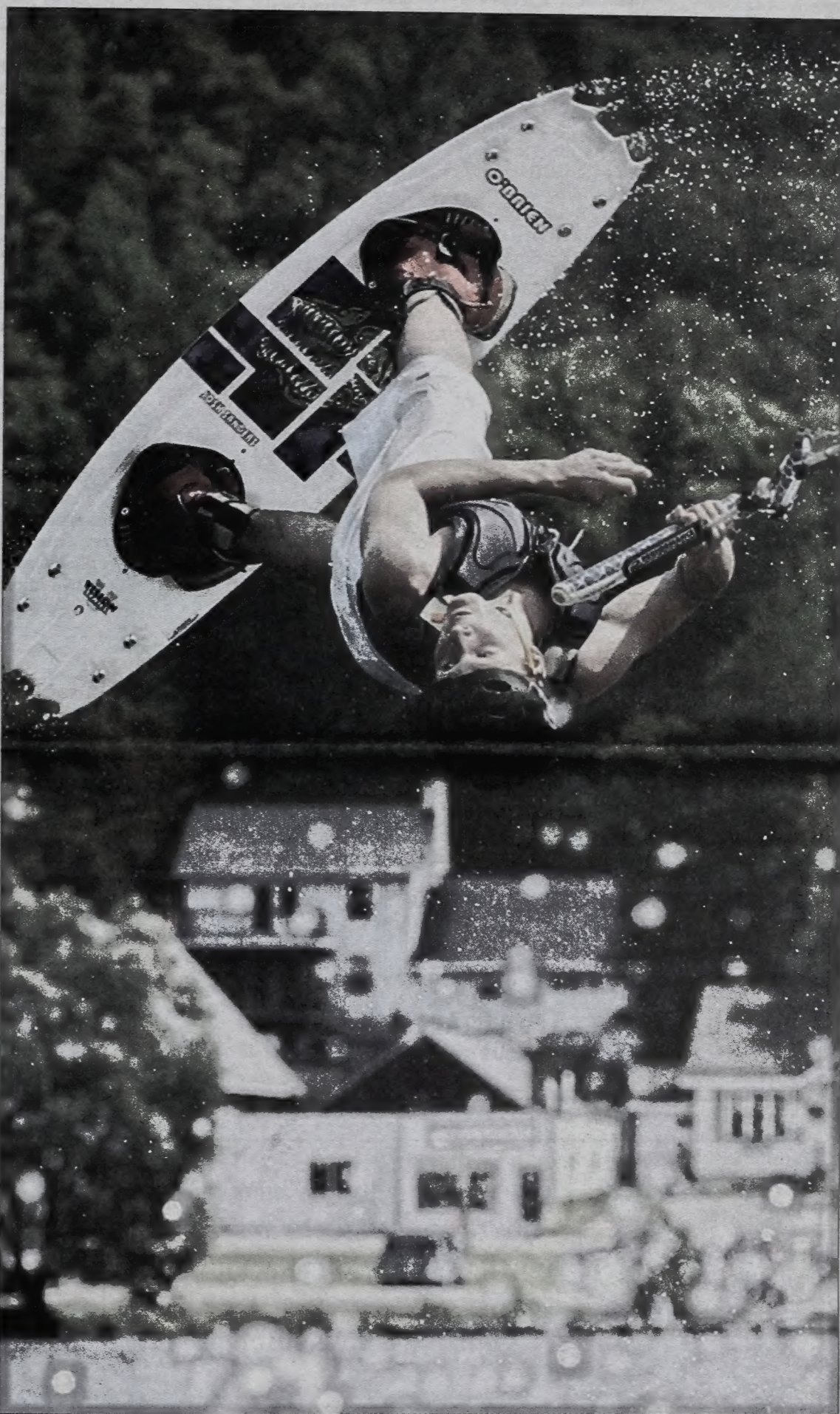
Tempers flared at a recent Highlands East council meeting when approximately 35 members of the public arrived to protest a proposal from Royel Paving to put a portable asphalt plant in its quarry near Irondale.

Consultants Dennis Simmons and Clayton Ellis came to the table representing Royel Paving and its parent company, Beamish. Ellis spent 30 years

working for asphalt companies before becoming a consultant. Simmons was the local Ministry of Natural Resources aggregate officer until retiring a few months ago to become a consultant for Beamish.

The purpose of the meeting was for the two consultants to collect comments from the council to be submitted to the MNR, along with a proposal for a site plan amendment that would allow for the addition of a portable asphalt plant in the

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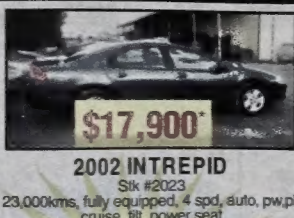
An aerial view

Jaime Rowe, 16, performs an inverted spin during the Ski for MS event held on Head Lake on Saturday, June 14. Rowe earned a 30th placing at the World Championships in Florida last year and is ranked seventh in the country.

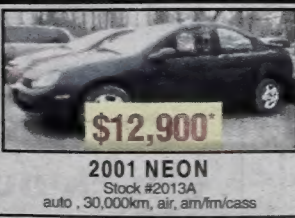
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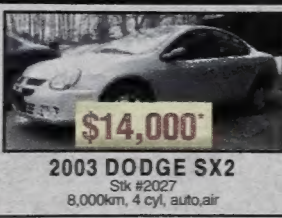
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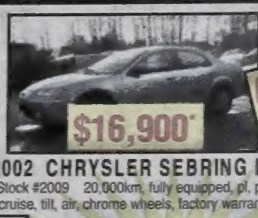
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news and events worth noting

WELL, ZAC YOUNGDALE might not have got his full 15 minutes of fame on Dr. Phil's show on Friday, but maybe that means he can save up the minutes he didn't get for future use. As readers may remember, the seven-year-old Haliburton resident has invented a board game called Teleporters. His parents, Chris and Candy, sent a video about the achievement to the popular television show after it asked for submissions about inventors. The inventors segment was supposed to be in May but it got postponed. Last Tuesday, too late for the Echo's deadline, the Youngdales got a call saying the segment would air on Friday. The show did include snippets of the Youngdales' video - Zac's name flashed across the screen - but it didn't mention him by name. At least he got a few seconds of fame. Give him a few more years and we're sure those seconds will be stretched. Meanwhile, the family is in negotiations with an agent to try to get the game produced.

Let the magic begin! The magic of reading, that is. This Friday night at midnight, bookstores around the world will begin selling the new Harry Potter book. Shell Whittaker of Under Cover Books doesn't plan to be open at the witching hour but he will be unlocking his doors at nine in the morning on Saturday so that eager fans can find out what excitement Joanna Rowling has in store for them. Ninety books have been ordered in advance so Whittaker is planning to have a very busy Saturday.

Don Ross, a Canadian guitar legend is back from a European tour and will be playing at the Carnarvon Hair Lounge on June 28. His style of music borrows heavily from jazz, folk, rock and classical music for a mix the artist calls "heavy wood." Ross has won the prestigious U.S. National Fingerstyle Guitar Championship and was voted Toronto's Favourite Local Guitarist in 1998. There are only a limited number of tickets available. The doors open at 7 p.m. and Ross will take the stage at 8 p.m.

Congratulations to the Stuart Baker Elementary School Council which raised \$1,150 at its auction. The council plans to use the money to further promote student activities. Council is looking for new members for the next school year to join this dynamic team. Interested individuals should contact the school. The school also raised an astonishing \$9,973 for the Heart and Stroke Jump Rope For Heart event.

Gooderham artists Gary Blundell and Victoria Ward each has an exhibit of new work underway in Ottawa. Rock Show features new paintings by Blundell; it's at Artguise, 590 Bank Street, Ottawa, and runs until July 9. Field and Stream profiles Ward's paintings at The Manx, 370 Elgin Street, Ottawa until July 9. To find out more, check their website at www.hotspurstudio.com.

Camp Wanakita's Strawberry Social a chance to see new facilities

Visitors to YMCA Camp Wanakita's 30th annual Open House and Strawberry Social this Sunday will be astonished to see the number of cabins has doubled, new roads and facilities built and a new dining hall on the east side has been constructed to serve them.

On June 29 the new Wanakita Family Camp will open on the east side of the camp. It was once the home to Haliburton Hockey Haven but when Camp Wanakita purchased it in 1988, it was transformed into the area for senior residential campers.

Since last summer the camp has basically built an entirely new camp on the west side where all residential youth campers will be while completely separate from them will be the family camp on the east side.

The massive expansion of Wanakita includes nine new winterized wheelchair accessible cabins, new wash houses, four new three-season duplex units, 39 camp buildings donated by the now closed Camp Gay Venture, new recreational areas, renovations of existing buildings and a new sewer/water system. The estimated cost for the project is \$2.8 million.

A fund-raising campaign was launched last year called Spreading Our Wings and 40 per cent of a \$1.9 million goal for the first phase has been raised.

The public is welcome to explore the new Wanakita from 1 to 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 22. The waterfront will be open and so will recreational areas including archery, the ropes course and new high adventure course. Watch *County Life* for more details about the new and old Wanakita.



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Friendships part of the strength behind Family Services

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Claire Sylvan fingered her beautiful vest as she recalled how her friend Joan Wilbee made it for her. The two friends were grieving for a colleague who had passed away and Sylvan did not know what to wear to the visitation.

It is one instance of years of kindness that Sylvan related during the recent annual general meeting while paying tribute to Wilbee's long tenure at Family Services now that Wilbee is leaving for a job at the school board.

Sylvan said Wilbee came to Haliburton with a dream of homesteading so she brought her family here. In between raising children, tending chickens and cows, house construction and gardening. She also taught herself how to do stained glass art so she could teach it at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Wilbee was later hired by Tallpines, a school attached to Browndale, an agency serving children then labelled as "seriously emotionally disturbed."

"Joan applied for and got the job, look-

ing forward to having summers off. Her varied talents were quickly called into service as she discovered that little pieces of glass were probably not the safest medium in this setting," Sylvan said, explaining how Wilbee began a 22-year career in serving children and families.

"Although she has a huge reservoir of knowledge, experience, and wisdom, she always listens with deep attention and leads her collaboration with curiosity and compassion, always ready to learn something more from colleagues and clients alike."

Family Services' executive director Fay Martin says when senior staff take holidays, she realizes just how unique and creative the staff are and how much of a strength that is for the agency.

During her annual report Martin said that the future challenge of the agency as it grows and changes is to keep alive the kind of inspiration people like Wilbee and Sylvan have instilled.

This past year the agency has done well in managing over 30 programs and ending up with a slight surplus while maintaining financial health in the management of the agency's long-term debt.



Claire Sylvan presents her friend Joan Wilbee a special card and art piece in appreciation for all her hard work at Family Services during the agency's recent annual general meeting.

Shortage of contractors puts expansion on hold

Family Services will wait a year

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

The office expansion for Family Services of Haliburton County has been put on hold for this year due to a lack of available contractors, June White announced during the agency's recent annual general meeting.

White, Family Services' board president, says the call for tenders has been made and they hope to get things underway this fall.

She says working with the agency is a pleasure for her because "I love to build", referring to the program and physical structure of the agency.

The non-profit agency continues to experience stable funding and a slight surplus to help with future expansion and long-term debt payments. Family Services currently has about 30 programs under its umbrella.

Fay Martin, executive director, says some of those programs may change this year. She says that the timing is right for some groups, such as the Committee Against Violence and Abuse and the Changing Abusive Behaviour Men's Group, to operate independently and rise or fail on their own merit because there are new projects she thinks the agency should foster.



The Family Services of Haliburton County board earned high praise during the recent annual general meeting. From left to right are Marg Cox, Jim Hopkins, Wendy Penhale, June White, Penny Obee, Ann Maher, and Jim McMahon.

"Like encouraging teenagers to prepare to leave home, the process ain't always pretty, but it's an essential part of the life cycle, so persevere," says Martin.

She says it always makes for a difficult transition period but most groups find their feet even if it takes a longer time than they might hope for once they leave Family Services.

Martin says the new drum she is pounding this year is for children to have the right to recreation. There is currently a plethora of initiatives for the zero to six

equipment and cobbling the funding together.

The two women have inherited a generous redirected National Child Benefit grant of \$35,000 a year and an Art Adventure template, and will be launching a summer day camp. Martin says they have also been given a small provincial grant, in conjunction with the Health Unit, to help the community define bigger picture recreational priorities.

The agency also collected 547 surveys from kids across the county to help the agency profile patterns of recreation in different age groups. Martin says there is broad-based interest far beyond Haliburton's boundaries in this data.

Martin says she is grateful the Family Service's mandate is "broad enough to drive a Mack truck through with room on either side" because it allows her staff to be creative in how they tackle programs and issues.

The annual general meeting is a time to reflect and Martin says that what she has noticed this year is how the agency's growth and new staff change the way they do things.

"What most impresses me is the unique contribution of each staff person - their willingness to bring the wholeness of who they are and what they know to the organization, and the scope and depth of that wisdom," says Martin.

She added that her gratitude extends to the agency's volunteers who contributed a whopping number of hours totalling the equivalent of three and a half full-time employees.

age range but school aged kids, she says, need programs to give them opportunities to form bonds during recreational pursuits.

In the last year, Family Services has hired Cindee St. Pierre and Sue Ferren to share the job of carving out a new program to match kids with a recreational pursuit of their choice. Martin describes the task as daunting since children often change their mind and it is time consuming to find means of getting them to practices or activities, finding them

Landowner fears taxes will go up by 400%

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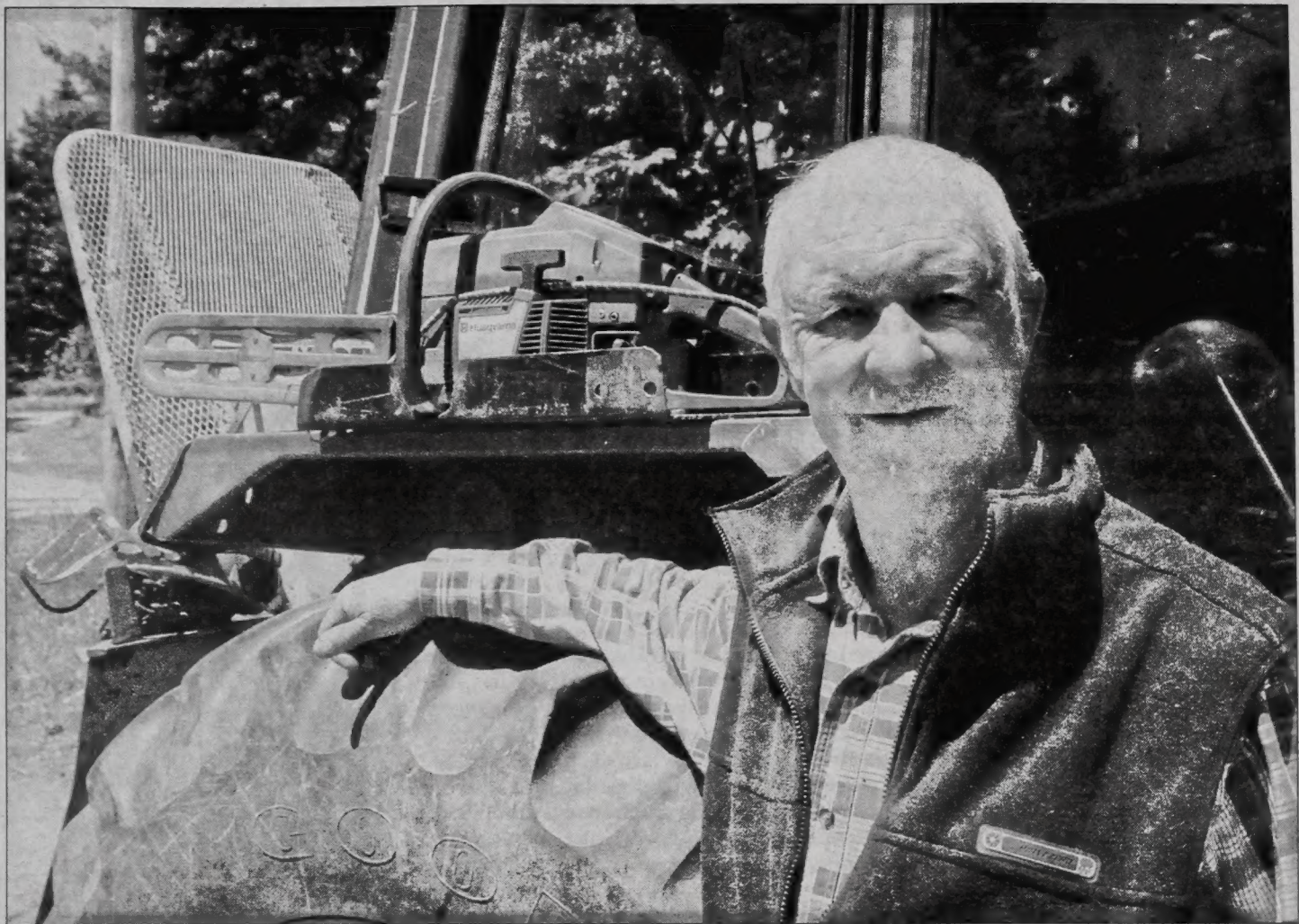
Blair, who owns 2,000 acres in the county, fears his taxes could go up by 400 per cent as a result of the changes. Consequently Blair will begin logging his land this winter, the same land used by snowmobilers and cross-country skiers. Most of this land is located to the north of Lake Kashagawigamog, stretching up to Soyers Lake.

His decision is really based on uncertainty surrounding changes to the MFTIP. The fact is landowners have no way of knowing just how much their tax bills will increase. In some cases it's even possible that they won't increase. But the uncertainty alone was enough to compel Blair to log his land this winter.

The soft-spoken 69-year-old explains his stance: "As far as the ski trails are concerned it's a shame. We've let them use the land for 12 years but we're going to have to log that land now and it won't be safe in there for skiers. We're really sorry this problem has come up. It's going to be really bad because we're right in the dead centre of the lodges here."

He estimates ski trails zig-zag across 400 acres of his land and snowmobiles

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



For years Lee Blair has let cross country skiers and snowmobilers cross his property north of Lake Kashagawigamog. But now that the managed forest program is changing, his property will be assessed at a higher rate and he needs to log it to pay the property taxes. This means a major trail system is jeopardized.

use another 200 acres. Blair and his wife have always been big supporters of the Nordic Trails Association, the organization that runs the ski trail system.

"There are some good people who use the trails in the winter and we've just let them use it. I've never ever charged

them. And a lot of those trails we bulldozed ourselves," Blair says.

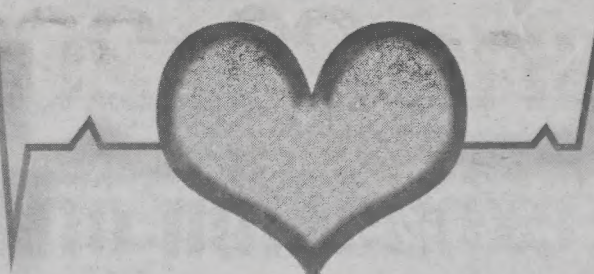
He speaks with frustration about changes to the MFTIP. "It stinks. We worked hard to get that and now they're dropping it on us. We've got some beautiful pine trees and I hate to see them cut

but we're going to have to," Blair says.

He has done some small scale logging on the property in the past, but until now he has been able to stay away from the trail areas.

Blair was born and raised in Halibur-

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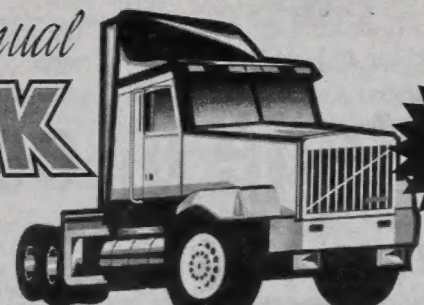
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Decision potentially 'devastating' to nordic trail system

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ton and he's lived here his whole life. He inherited land from his father who came to the area in 1917. Over time Blair acquired more forestlands as they came up for sale.

He's always been involved with conservation efforts in the county. In fact, the Haliburton County Stewardship Council started in his house when he and Steve Wilkins founded the organization. He was also one of the original architects of the county's tree cutting bylaw.

"I've been in business here 51 years and the public of Haliburton has been good to us. But now that the government is taking the managed forest program away I feel I must do what I have to do," Blair says with marked regret. He notified the Nordic Trails Association of his decision to cut off access to the trails last week.

Don Gage is the president of the Nordic Trails Association in Haliburton County. Returning from a recent business trip, he learned of Blair's decision.

"In terms of the effect on the ski trail system, it could be devastating, and that's not too strong a word to use," Gage says.

His organization is scrambling to determine the exact impact of Blair's plans to close off access to his land. Because of Blair's central location, many trails cross his property.

"It would definitely affect the number of loops and the number of kilometres we have. There's a direct impact on the trails that are on his land, but also those that we have to cross his land to get to," Gage explains.

Blair's decision will completely cut off trail access from the resort area along Lake Kashagawigamog to Glebe Park, one of the county's most popular winter recreational areas. Gage says at least half of the trails in the resort area would be lost, leaving only a small system around the Wigamog Inn, Delta Pinestone and Willow Beach Cottages. Everything north of Highway 121 would also be cut off from the resort area.

The Nordic Trails Association is sympathetic to Blair's situation. It doesn't harbour any anger towards him. "Lee Blair is the best landowner we have. He's the most cooperative, just a wonderful guy. He helps us maintain trails, fix trails and create new trails. He seldom or never bills us for the work he does," Gage says. "He is helping the community enormously."

Gage has heard about landowners who use the MFTIP as a tax dodge but maintains the program has a definite value to the county where trails are concerned. "Lee certainly isn't the one who's abusing [MFTIP], he's the one it's intended for. They need to find a way to allow the tax break for the right reasons."

"We have one of the best ski systems in Ontario, and some of the best snowmobiling in Ontario. But it relies heavily on private landowners and if those people pull out, it could have a devastating effect on the local economy. There will be a major and immediate effect on the customers coming to the resorts up here. If they don't come to stay here they don't spend money at IGA and the restaurants and everywhere else," Gage warns.

Also at risk is a \$21,000 trail improvement program that was scheduled to begin now. But because many of the pro-

jects were to take place on Blair's land, the work is on hold. The province is chipping in money for the improvements but it has to be used by the end of the year.

In addition to his role with the Nordic Trails Association, Gage owns Willow Beach Cottages, a resort business that caters to skiers and snowmobilers in the winter. He says 75 per cent of his winter business is dependent on the trails. The closure of Blair's trails has the potential to devastate his business. "The potential impact is huge for all the resorts that are on the ski system," Gage says.

His sentiment is echoed by Bill Young, managing director at the Wigamog Inn. "We're quite concerned about it. Haliburton has a great reputation as a place to go for ski trails but what you'll be left with is a patchwork of trails. The net result is Haliburton ceases to be the tourist destination it is now. It could be devastating for everyone in Haliburton who depends on these winter attractions. It's going to affect people's jobs, let's face it," Young says.

The Wigamog Inn is preparing to open new villas geared towards attracting international tourists to the area and the ski trails are a big part of the attraction. If the trail network begins to fall apart, Young fears those international tourists simply won't come.

Of Blair's decision he says, "We're worried he won't be the last. Who knows what could be next."

Harry Baker, Delta Pinestone's manager of golf and property, is also concerned about anything that could affect people's reasons for visiting the resort, especially in the winter when recreational opportunities are an important drawing card.

"Any decrease in the trail system certainly does affect us," he says. "Snowmobiling brings in a very good revenue and cross country skiing is important, too. Anything we lose affects us."

The provincial government is likely the only player with the power to solve this situation, and there is hope. The vocal anger of Ontario's forest landowners, like Blair, now has the attention of Jerry Ouellette, minister of natural resources. He sent a letter to the minister of finance on May 7 in which he writes the success of the MFTIP "is jeopardized by the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation's valuation procedures for the managed forest property class."

In the letter he says, "The government has invested significant resources in developing and managing the MFTIP. Landowners have invested significant time and money to enter and stay in the program. For more than two years we have been receiving negative publicity because of MPAC's valuation procedures that run counter to the government intent for the MFTIP."

The MNR did an analysis of MPAC's new valuation procedures and concluded there will be "very significant" property tax increases for some managed forests owners in the 2004 tax year.

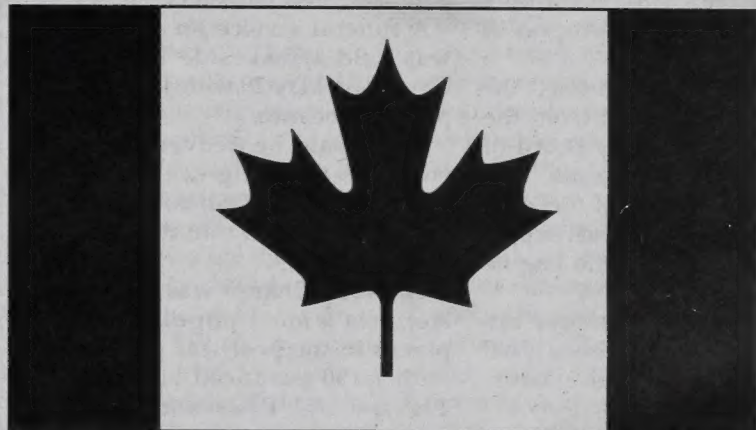
Ouellette proposes the creation of an inter-ministry team that would work to resolve the current issues surrounding the MFTIP, moving the program closer to its original intent.

So unless the government announces reforms to the MFTIP that satisfy landowners, many of the county's other forest owners may follow Blair's lead as they brace for the worst.

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Hubbert remembers getting into trouble only once during her elementary school career. "My Grade 1 teacher made me stand in the corner for pulling someone's hair. But I was a pretty good kid for the most part."

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Highlands East wants to pull out of Minden OPP detachment

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Highlands East council has decided to try and have the former Monmouth township policed out of the Ontario Provincial Police detachment in Bancroft instead of Minden.

The Hastings Highlands OPP currently polices the former townships of Bicroft, Cardiff and part of the eastern end of Monmouth, all part of the new Highlands East municipality.

Hastings' Sgt. Ray Westgarth visited Highlands East council on May 13 to discuss the detachment's business plan but the concept of expanding his detachment's coverage was not discussed in open council.

However, during a closed session of last week's council meeting, it was decided to pursue this concept.

Reeve Keith Tallman says despite a current agreement between the county's four municipalities and the Minden OPP, his council has the ability to seek negotiations with the senior levels of the OPP without a resolution or consent from their municipal neighbours.

"Distance is our biggest concern. It's three quarters of an hour (to Wilberforce) from Minden. We're having a lot of vandalism in this community. The problem is by the time the police get here [the vandals] are gone," says Tallman.

He added that the Minden detachment is well aware of their concerns.

He feels they will get better service from the closer Bancroft detachment - with the exception of Ward 3, the former Glamorgan township. Deputy-reeve Chuck Viner says his ward of Glamorgan will remain to be covered by the Minden detachment.

"In Monmouth (Wilberforce) they feel they're not getting the service they need. My personal feeling is in Glamorgan we're getting excellent service. There is no quarrel here," says Viner.

Viner says Minden detachment commander Bob Walli has attended their council meetings and tells them he does not have the reports of problems from the public to back the case the municipality is not being well serviced.

"People say (to Walli) 'There is no point in complaining because you won't do anything.' Staff Sergeant Walli says they can't do anything if there's no record of a complaint. It's kind of ridiculous," says Viner.

Members of the Community Policing Advisory Committee had been hoping the problems would be resolved. The committee consists of the deputy-reeves of the county's four municipalities and Walli. Bill Davis, Dysart et al's deputy-reeve, says he was sorry to hear of Highlands East's decision because it would "fragment the county."

"They have an obligation to notify the rest of the county of their intentions. It puts us in jeopardy. The bottom line is it will affect the number of officers (in the Minden detachment)," says Davis.

Davis says it will also make things complicated for Minden officers to service Harcourt if they have to cross the Bancroft detachment's boundaries. He says there is already a complicated billing issue when the Bancroft OPP officers respond to calls in Bicroft and Cardiff and it could get muddier yet.

"I have grave concerns this decision could decrease our detachment when we were getting to a position of getting more officers," says Davis.

Minden Hills Deputy-reeve Jim McMahon expressed an equal level of concern at last week's committee of the whole meeting in Minden. He says Highlands East should have brought the issue before CPAC before deciding to pursue policing out of Bancroft.

He added that problems with policing in Wilberforce were on the agenda for the last meeting but the Highlands East representative did not attend.

McMahon adamantly said he was "not going to have one reeve tear apart" the current policing agreement, which was agreed upon in 1999 by all of the municipalities in the county. Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney, who is also the county's warden, agreed. "We did too much work to have this torn apart."

McMahon told Minden council that when it comes to policing, Highlands East is getting the best of both worlds by splitting their municipality between the two OPP detachments but the rest of the county will pay the price for it.

Seniors cautioned to be wary of renovation scams

The Ontario Provincial Police, Anti-Rackets Section are warning residents, particularly seniors, to be cautious when signing contracts with some home repair companies.

Every spring and summer, countless property owners are deceived into spending large sums of money on needless home repairs or renovations by very sly con artists. Usually uninvited workmen will attend the residence and offer such services as driveway sealing, roof repairs or painting. They will sometimes use high-pressure sales pitches to target the elderly.

Many times the work they identify as needing to be done is not required and the repairs that are carried out are of very poor quality thus costing the victims many times over the normal cost. Consumers often call to complain about losing money to shoddy or incomplete renovation projects. In addition, many consumers may find themselves caught off guard or pressured to buy a product or service they don't want or need.

Neighbours and family members are encouraged to be vigilant on behalf of senior homeowners. Areas of concern should be strange vehicles and persons attending to do home repair work repeatedly, the signing of large dollar amount cheques and recurring issuing of cheques to companies or individuals. Should this type of activity be observed, a closer look into the matter should be considered.

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Unhappy trails

The news was deeply worrying but hardly surprising. Given local forest landowners' frustration with looming changes to the provincial Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program (MFTIP), it was inevitable that the area's recreational trail networks would be put in jeopardy. So when Lee Blair informed the Haliburton Nordic Trails Association that potentially huge increases in his tax bill would force him to log his 2,000 acres more extensively, and thus shut down access to trails that cross his land, he was simply confirming the devastating consequences of the Municipal Property Assessment Corporation's decision to apply a market value approach to forest land.

What makes Lee Blair's decision so significant is not just the strategic location of his forestlands, adjacent to Delta Pinestone,

echo editorial

— martha perkins

but also the exemplary support that he has shown for many years toward local trail management associations. Indeed, Lee Blair has been one of the leading supporters of private land recreational trails in Haliburton County. His love of the Highlands is well known. He is a man of high integrity, widely respected, even revered, for his skills, his work ethic, and his quiet but constant generosity. He has not only allowed trails to cross his lands; he has helped to build them, offering his machinery and his skills readily, and often without charge. As a businessman and a citizen whose life has been rooted in the Highlands, (his father came to the area in 1917) he wants the area's economy to grow, not wither. And yet he has been backed into an uncomfortable corner by shortsighted policies that have far-reaching consequences.

His lands, on the north side of County Road 121, host portions of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association trail network, as well as an important portion of the Delta Pinestone and Kashagawigamog resorts cross country ski trails. The trail link between Glebe Park and the resorts crosses his land. If skiers and snowmobilers are denied access to his land because logging operations would compromise their safety, Haliburton County will lose a significant portion of its most important asset – the trail systems that sustain the winter economy.

He is not alone in the supporting role he has played. In much of the county, trails exist through the cooperation and generosity of private landowners. None receive any direct compensation for allowing access to their lands. They understand that trails help sustain the economy. Indeed, trails are becoming more important to the area's competitive position in attracting visitors, and in enticing people to live here year round. Over the years, as properties have changed hands, some trail sections have been lost, but the snowmobile association and the Nordic trails organization have often been able to reroute a trail with the cooperation of another landowner. Unless there is a radical shift in thinking on the part of the Assessment Corporation and politicians at the provincial and local level, the trail systems as we have known them may be about to disappear.

In part, the problem rests with all of us, as property owner who pay taxes to local governments. We accept the inevitability of rising taxes, but expect the increases to be small. Local governments are being forced to pay for many more services than in the past, and they are under pressure to generate more tax revenue. Accurate and prompt assessments are an important factor in maximizing tax revenue and spreading the burden equitably. The Managed Forest Tax Incentive Program provided significant tax relief to people who agreed to be bound by sustainable forest practices, and the lost revenue was supposed to be paid to municipalities by the province. Inevitably, provincial grants did not equal the foregone revenue, and the picture became clouded by the various uses that people made of their managed forests.

The rising chorus of concern from disgruntled forest landowners has reached the ears of natural resources minister Jerry Ouellette, and there is hope the matter can be resolved before private land trails are lost.

Re-establishing the original principals of the MFTIP may help, but there needs to be broader thinking on the issue. Ultimately, there should be property tax incentives for people who allow trail organizations free access to their lands. Trails are a fundamental part of the tourist economy. In other places, Quebec for example, the government has made a substantial investment in trails, and the tourist economy has seen a major benefit. Surely, wise politicians and concerned citizens can act quickly not only to save the existing trail system, but to provide land owners with incentives to help the recreational trail system grow.



After the rain

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Treasuring thoughtful gifts

In our family we have long had a saying, "It's the thought that counts." I must admit that it was too often used facetiously, when an important occasion was remembered only at the last minute. Usually a home made card or phone call was offered with much laughter. But there is another ingredient needed to make a gesture memorable. That is effort.

At least that's how the thinking used to go. In today's world we are constantly being bombarded with the idea that monetary value better carries our wishes on such occasions. Father's Day, now past, is being trumpeted as the best ever. Statistics from that shoppers' paradise south of the border declare that the average amount spent on gifts for Dads averaged just under \$100 this year. Averaged!

Mom's, on their special day came out second best. Their gifts were valued as being worth, averaged out, just under \$90 per gift. Are we really being asked to judge the sincerity of a gift by its monetary value? That's what the PR types would hope we believe?

I wonder if those who first dreamt up the idea of having a special day for mothers ever thought it could become so de-railed. The idea was just to take time to remember Mom. The early celebration involved picking a flower and wearing it to church - a white flower if your mother was deceased, a coloured one if still living. Gradually it grew into just a little bit more. Children might dream up something to do that day to try to please Mom - like a tray of burnt toast, cold coffee and maybe even an egg concoction - no money involved. Then the card companies saw a money-making possibility. Somewhere, during those years, a Father's Day was added to the calendar. Like a toadstool the possibilities for commercial gain mushroomed and the consumers acquiesced. One more special occasion began to be smothered in dollar signs

Although the world of commerce would wish us to get with it and equate monetary value with the degree of caring, and therefore to spend and spend, people hopefully are not, for long, that gullible, at least in Canada. A study just completed, comparing our two countries, selected various categories to see if the priorities were sufficiently contrasted to make our nations significantly different.

One of the many examples used to test the thesis compared the sales of SUVs and Minivans. The first, the study claimed, is that symbol of up-scale living, the second, the workhorse of families. Far more SUVs are sold in the United States; far more Minivans in Canada. There were many other comparisons that led to the conclusion that Canadians valued many things, like leisure time and family ties, whereas Americans placed higher emphasis on conspicuous financial success. These conclusions are, of course, hugely generalized, having been painted with a broad brush.

I suspect another category that would support this thesis would be the number of Dads in Canada who received 'thought and effort' gifts on Father's Day versus those south of the border who received 'thought and bought gifts' in the U.S. Thought and effort means of showing appreciation have a long tradition in this country, unlikely to become buried in advertising hype. That such is alive and well could be seen in the "Letters to the Editor," in *The Echo* last week. No pricey present could ever mean as much.

Just ask Diane Dron, teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School. This past week she received an open letter from her 8B class, thanking her for "opening our eyes to the wonderful world and people around us." That gift cost a lot - a lot of effort as well as some inspired thought. I am sure it will long be treasured.



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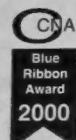
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The chicken magnate of Vinegar Hill

I remember when Vinegar Hill used to be a quiet, peaceful place. That was before the big egg producers moved in. Of course, I'm talking about Fried and Scrambled, our two chickens. Talk about noisy.

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It's actually quite easy. You set up a hen house, throw a little grain at your birds every so often, and then wait for them to squawk. For those of you who don't know about chickens, a squawk indicates that they have just dislodged something

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uncomfortably large from an unspeakable part of their anatomy. It's sheer joy and terrible pain put in one awkward and terrible musical note. Carol says it reminds her of my singing.

Naturally, I have a lot more in common with chickens than that. Yes sir, to be a chicken magnate on this grand scale, you have to think like a chicken, which, if I do say so myself, is something that comes naturally to me.

For instance, when Fried and Scrambled first arrived, they didn't lay eggs any better than you or

I could. In fact, I was considering changing their names to Roasted and Barbecued if you get my drift. But that's when I hit upon a brilliant idea.

Sure, it wasn't easy slipping a golf ball under my wife's derriere as she snoozed on the lawn chair. To be honest, it was downright dangerous and I don't recommend it to anyone. But I believe the resulting squawk and the fact that I threw feed at her after I took the "egg" got the chickens to thinking that if she could do it so could they.

They have laid eggs ever since, although, I'll admit, it wasn't easy fitting two lawn chairs in the chicken coop.

Naturally, with only two laying hens, we're not exactly a big operation like that fellow down the line. He's geared for production with his capital invested in 4 hens and a couple of fancy milk box egg-laying stations. I tell you, guys like that will eventually put us small farmers out of business. We can't compete, and we knew that right from the start. That's why we've decided to promote quality over quantity. In fact, we're only taking custom orders.

For instance, if you're a busy person who doesn't have time to scramble your own eggs, call in advance and we can get our dog to chase the chickens prior to your arrival. When you get here we'll hand you a pre-scrambled egg, thus saving you valuable minutes in the morning. If this specialization proves profitable, I'm thinking of getting a little hot tub for the chickens so we can sell pre-poached eggs too. As you can see, we've got big plans.

Of course, as part of our efforts to enhance quality, our flock is free-ranging which is a poultry farming term that means you can't catch them. Folks say free-ranging birds are healthier and I can vouch for that. Every night they make me chase them around the yard for half an hour or so before they decide to saunter into the coop for the night. It's only been a couple of weeks but I've never felt so healthy.

Naturally, all this quality doesn't come cheap. When you consider labour, time, chicken feed, coop maintenance, lawn care, craftsmanship and the fishing bait I've lost to our foraging flock, I don't think \$7.50 an egg is too much to ask.

I can't honestly tell you if they taste any good or not because, to be honest, at those prices, we can't afford to eat them. But don't let my lack of purchasing power stop you.

Given the fact that our flock produces 1.25 of these rare beauties each day, with the right clientele we're looking at an annual profit margin of slightly above \$3400 - even more, if I can claim the chickens as dependents.

From that, I have extrapolated that I'll need about 295 custom-laying, free-ranging hens to gross about \$1,000,000 per year. That's a lot of chicken chasing. Alternatively, we could up the production quota of each hen to 183 eggs per day. To me, that seems far more reasonable.

I'm hoping that hanging a sharp axe over the henhouse door might provide the proper encouragement to speed things up a bit. That, combined with an employee-of-the-month program where my best producer is rewarded, with her photo being placed on the chicken house wall, just might put us over the edge profit-wise.

And if that works, I'm buying a cow.



pic of the past

Back in 1938, Harold Black took his Eagle Lake students for a field trip. From left are Jack Horsley, Murray Watt, Carmen Peters, Harry Hobden at the top, James Tripp, Lyle Horsley, Gerald Watt and Henry Madill. Sadly, seven years later Lyle was killed during World War II. Our thanks to Frank Madill of Haliburton for sharing the photo with us.

letters to the editor

Forests the object of tax grab

To the Editor:

"Why Travel the World," asks an Ontario government brochure, produced at great expense. A young man and woman are shown skywalking in the Haliburton Forest. According to the province, they are having an adventure. According to the our tax man, they are "visiting a farm".

A recent copy of *The Echo* reported that this property is in danger of being reclassified "agricultural" and that increased taxation could threaten its demise or dismemberment.

Does the right hand in Queen's Park know what the left hand is doing in Dysart?

A farm has workable soil but forestry land has

rocks. Oats, corn and taters can be harvested in a few months but trees take several decades to mature.

Field crops are a seasonal resource but wild lands constitute a long term investment protecting air quality, water resources, and wilderness recreation.

If woodlands are cleared and cultivated, tax them as farms. If they are subdivided and turned in cottage lots, rate them residential. That's fair.

Hastening the process is a tax grab. Forests are not farms.

Ted Morris
RR 1 Tory Hill.

Some youth working to improve Haliburton

To the Editor:

Re: Youth problem needs action

The problems that Mr Luke described in his letter are not unique to Haliburton. Everywhere there are a few rude and inconsiderate people - young and old. There has been a very big shift in our society where it is no longer appropriate to hate people solely because of their race, colour language or gender. Unfortunately Mr. Luke has shown us that it is still acceptable for some to fear people only because of their age.

The youth and adults of the Haliburton

Skatepark committee are working on creating a really good skating facility in the village of Haliburton. We firmly believe that sidewalks are not the place for bikes or skateboards. A proper skatepark is the place.

We are equally dedicated to changing the perception that it is O.K. to paint all of our youth with the same negative brush. Our project is just one of the ways that youth are committed to improving life in our village.

Greg Shantz and Angela Barnett on behalf of
The Haliburton SK8 park Committee
More letters page 10

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



A good change

To the Editor:

We are writing to encourage readers to join the Family Health Network in Haliburton. We belonged to a similar network when we lived in Guelph and were very pleased with the service we received there. Doctors who are paid an annual fee per patient have a great deal more flexibility. As patients, we found that our doctor was more accessible when needed, and that our needs could often be met through a nurse practitioner, a nurse, or a telephone call. We believe that this system is beneficial to patients, doctors, and taxpayers.

We are pleased to see this service is coming to Haliburton. We feel that it will make a good system better.

Beth Johns & Norris Turner,
Haliburton County residents

Dancers put on fine show for appreciative audience

To the Editor:

Re: The Haliburton Dance Arts Studio performance last weekend.

What a wonderful show was put on at HHSS last weekend. So much talent right here in our own county... I was thoroughly impressed.

A big thank you to all the performers, support staff, instructors, and all the people involved in getting the dancers back and forth to the rehearsals and practices.

I will look forward to next year's show and would encourage one and all to get out and see these young people perform.

Chuck Slade
Peterborough



- Notice -

Annual General Meeting
June 26, 2003

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Guest Speaker
Janice Gross Stein

Agenda

- 6:30pm- Business Meeting
- 7:00pm- Guest Speaker - Smart Theatre

Glimmers of Bear Lake history survive

To The Editor:

We were delighted to see the picture submitted by Frank Madill of the cedar shake mill on Bear Lake (now Glamor Lake). We purchased the property, on which that mill stood, in 1985. As newcomers we had fallen in love with the beauty of the lakeshore, the giant white pines of which there are many, the magical effect of sunlight in the leaves of the acres of maple trees.

We were aware early on that this place has a history, told in part by the old buildings still remaining. A small but sturdy cabin with cedar shake siding close to the lake shore became our miniature cottage, renovated inside but looking much the same outside. A larger building on the water's edge with "The Mill" inscribed above the door collapsed one winter a few years back, carrying with it its history and secrets. We spent a summer clearing this old landmark of Glamor Lake, recycling useable boards into a small storage shed on our lawn—the original door and "Mill" sign remain.

So many times we have speculated about the history

behind these buildings. A couple of years ago we discovered the remains of the original mill—downstream from Glamor Lake's south dam, the piled up rocks on either side of the stream clearly mark the spot. The clearing where the mill once stood, as revealed in the Madill photo, is completely buried in second growth forest. It was a shock for us to realize the original scale of the mill building. We searched for signs of a road for transporting shingles out and failed to find any evidence.

Our neighbour, Moss Graham, who has lived here all his life, has filled in some pieces of the puzzle. But so far we've never found the location of the house where the Spencer family lived? We'd love to know more and would welcome any information which might come our way.

Meanwhile, our thanks to Mr. Madill for submitting this picture to *The Echo* and his continued delving into the earlier history of the people who worked and built their lives in this challenging environment.

Liz Doble and Omar Walmsley

High school students about to say goodbye

To the Editor:

Today the school year is almost done and soon enough it will be time to say goodbye - for this student, and many others, a poignant farewell.

In just a few short days my peers and I will finish the last classes of our high school careers and then it will be goodbye to the people we've spent the past four and more years with. Through it all we have grown together and I know that it will be hard to let go as we walk across the stage one last time June 25th. It will be sad but also one of the most rewarding moments in our young lives.

From the first optimistic day at Hal High, things have only gotten better. New friends and old, classes and care-free moments; the spirit, ambition and imagination of SAC have all fit together to produce amazing and wonderful years of dances, theme days, spirit weeks, Battles of the Bands and Friday Night Coffeehouses. We could not have done any of this without the support of our friends, and family.

As former PR Minister, I take the opportunity now to say thank you one last time to SAC staff advisors Mr.

Marsden and Mrs. Hutson, Mr. Brohman and Mr. Sternberg, the best custodians in Haliburton County, the wonderful Mrs. June Smith and the fabulous secretaries, the staff and especially the students who made this past year the success that it was.

Now that graduation is upon us, a year that began with so much uncertainty in September for the cohort seems to have turned out alright after all. Besides some unwarranted worries waiting for applications and acceptances, it seems to me that we've all made it through this mess called the Double Cohort and I'm happy for it. The waiting game has finished and all that's left is to pack up the pieces of the last eighteen years and get ready for a whole new world.

The journey of this teenager's life is almost done here at HHSS and this will be my swansong. I now turn the reigns of PR over to the very talented and enthusiastic Arlen Mighton-Davis and wish the new SAC all the best for next year. Cheers my fellows and goodbye; time to cross the brink.

Janet Shim
Public Relations Minister for the HHSS SAC



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Neighbours fear noise, damage to road

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quarry, which is located on Crown land.

Reeve Keith Tallman made it very clear the final approval of the plant rests with the MNR and not with council.

Members of the audience demanded to have their concerns listened to anyway despite Tallman's initial refusal to open the floor to questions. However, after a brief argument during which Tallman accused Deputy-Reeve Chuck Viner of bringing the residents to the meeting (the quarry is in Viner's ward of the former Glamorgan), he did allow questions.

Viner asked why Algonquin Highlands had opposed a proposal from Royel to erect a permanent asphalt plant and Ellis suggested he ask that council instead.

In response to questions about the process of making asphalt, Ellis said many environmental concerns about smell and air pollution have been corrected. Sand and granite are mixed with liquid asphalt at high heat to make asphalt. Royel is mining granite from the County Road 503 quarry for a high quality asphalt product used to prevent rutting for 400 series highways.

Ellis added that having the asphalt made locally would mean the county could save up to 20 per cent in costs while upgrading the quality of local road



This is one of the processing plants at the Irondale quarry.

surfacing during reconstruction.

Residents argued that the increase in heavy-truck traffic required to ship sand to the quarry to make the asphalt, and to take the asphalt out would break down the roads.

Councillor Gary Stoughton commented that trucks, many from outside the county, are using 503 all the time now. "[The asphalt plant] is not going to make a hell of a lot of difference."

Although people expressed concerns about noise from truck traffic, residents such as Nora Pasley were most concerned about the blasting in the quarry and not being notified when the compa-

ny planned to blast. Simmons says there seems to be a communication break down between the residents and the company and he thinks giving them notice will not be a problem.

Pasley says the company has been anything but accommodating in the past. She also argues that an asphalt plant flies in the face of developing tourism in the area and would create even more difficulty for residents already struggling to live with the noise from the quarry.

Resident Ron Barr agreed with her. He says sometimes the dust from the quarry now is so dense it looks like a forest fire. The ground shakes during blasting, and the noise of the crushers can be intense.

Simmons says that as the quarry is mined a rock wall is created and as they progress it will provide a better sound barrier. Ellis added it could take up to five years before enough granite is blasted and crushed to warrant the installa-

tion of the portable asphalt plant.

In response to a question from Cathy Olliffe, Ellis explained that the quarry would likely become a permanent site for the portable asphalt plant but it would only operate when there were projects requiring the asphalt. An audience member said that under provincial regulations portable asphalt plants were only supposed to be used for specific projects and then moved but Ellis disagreed.

Olliffe also asked if recycled asphalt, considered a bigger pollutant, would be used. Ellis said it was the cheapest way to make asphalt. He also said new technology has made the use of it safer. Local resident Robert Coles backed the assertion.

Coles was the only one from the public to speak in favour of the asphalt plant. He says he has worked in road building and around asphalt plants since 1949. Coles claims new bag houses used to filter dust and air pollution work much better than the older, problem-causing versions.

Ellis and Simmons say approximately six new jobs will be created with the addition of a portable asphalt plant to the site and there will be more jobs for local truckers.

The meeting concluded with Tallman promising to hold a public meeting with the consultants (who say Royel is amenable to addressing resident concerns), residents and the MNR to further discuss the issue at a yet-to-be-determined date. Ellis says they have not as of last Tuesday, submitted the request for a site plan amendment.

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Tour of asphalt plant records sound levels

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Dennis Simmons and Clayton Ellis, Royel Paving consultants, took this reporter on a tour of the company's quarry on County Road 503, just down from Bark Lake on Crown Land.

We met at the Irondale Store where Erwin Roithmeier, a real estate agent, said he was in favour of having a portable asphalt plant in the quarry. Robert Hancock was also there and said it would be good for the trucking business.

Ellis and Simmons insist many people in the area are not opposed to the proposal of adding an asphalt plant to the quarry. Simmons says he also spoke to staff at Bark Lake about the proposal and they did not seem to have concerns.

Simmons worked for 30 years for the Ministry of Natural Resources, the last 12 as an aggregate officer, until retiring a few months ago and beginning a new career as a consultant for Royel. He says he often helped people from industry when they were interested in finding pockets of Crown land with mineral deposits. He dealt with Ellis five years ago when Royel first staked the claim for mineral rights under the Mining Act at the 503 quarry.

He says that at that time the company had to get an entrance permit from Haliburton County, notify Glamorgan Township, and do an environmental assessment of the site before gaining an aggregate permit from MNR and a renewable 21-year lease from the Crown.



Dennis Simmons, Clayton Ellis and Doug Clarke, site foreman, stand in front of the primary crusher at Royel Paving's granite quarry on Crown land off County Road 503.

Royel also had to clear the site with the Ministry of Culture in case there were archeological interests in the 500-acre site.

Simmons says the company went through a public process and there were no major concerns from residents. It was Simmons' job to investigate complaints from the public and inspect the site for dust control, appropriate boundaries, signage, rock face heights etc., and he says there were no serious problems. He was surprised when several of the people at the Highlands East council meeting complained about noise.

Blasting and crushing occur in the quarry three and a half months of the year. The granite is drilled with a hydraulic drill (quieter than the air tank variety), charges are placed and then

there is a controlled blast. Simmons says they don't want flying rock to contaminate the already crushed stone piles.

The blasted granite is fed into a crusher system that can break down up to 1,000 tonnes a day. A primary crusher has its own generator and a 16-cylinder, 600 volt generator which powers a secondary crusher. A screen in the second crusher dictates the size of the final rock product.

This product was recently used for a new railway bed in Cambridge. Simmons says it can also be used as a higher quality stone for septic systems and would be a cheaper source for local buyers. But he says the quarry's product is too expensive for most gravel projects such as driveways or cottage roads.

Standing a few yards away from the

crushers a noise meter registers 80 decibels. At the end of the quarry's 400-foot driveway, beside the road, the noise level drops to about 52 decibels. A passing truck registers between 64 to 70 decibels as it goes by.

A few hundred yards up the road at Ron Barr's driveway, the crushing sound is a difficult-to-distinguish hum in the background and in Irondale where residents live, we could not hear the crushers above the wind in the trees. Simmons, who lives in Irondale, says sometimes you can hear noise from the equipment.

Far louder though than the quarry operation is the truck traffic that can be heard several minutes in the distance before the truck appears.



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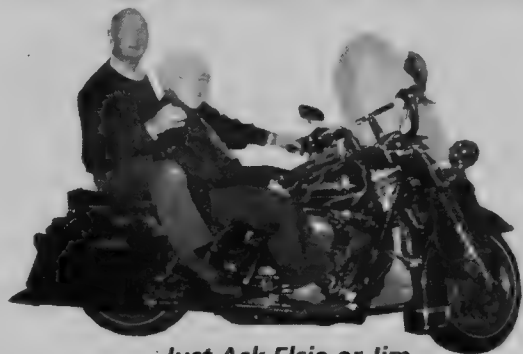
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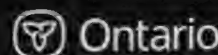
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Ski for MS reaches for new heights



Wilberforce Elementary School's Machenzie Neumann soars to a fourth place.

See story on page 15.



Top: Jaime Rowe flies off the kicker and holds his jump, one-handed.

Left: Crowds lined the Head Lake shoreline.

Below: Brandon Nimigon swims to the docks after finishing his run.

Below left: Rowe, flipping, is reflected in the mirror.

Bottom left: Rowe is a silhouette in the sky.

All wakeboarding boats were provided by Haliburton Water Sports.



3rd year

About 20 wakeboarders participated in the 'Ski for MS' fundraising competition on Head Lake last Saturday. The participants, mostly from surrounding areas, ranged in age from 11 to 27 and were placed in the categories of novice, intermediate or professional. Each was judged on style, amplitude (how high they can jump using the speedboat wake) and technical skill. Rock bands entertained the young crowd at Head Lake Park as the more skilled wakeboarders awed the onlookers with their acrobatic use of the floating 'kicker' (or jump ramp) and the 'rail slide'. To the chagrin of some, however, the scheduled afternoon bikini contest was cancelled. All money raised went towards the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Canada.

PHOTOS BY DARREN LUM
FILES FROM ERIN TENNIANT



Lone Wilberforce athlete shines at District track meet

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Wilberforce Elementary School's Machenzie Neumann is flying to new heights.

The Grade 6 student finished her track and field career at WES with distinction, jumping a personal best of 1.28 m in the Bantam high jump to earn a fourth place at the District Track and Field meet in Lindsay on Friday, June 7.

Being the only WES athlete at the competition with 16 schools and hundreds of athletes participating, she said that before the meet she felt "really nervous and it was really stressful. I didn't know how I was going to do."

Her uneasiness instantly vanished after her first clean attempt in the high jump.

"I felt good because my dad said I cleared [the bar] by a lot," she said.

She also competed in the long jump and earned a top 10 placing with a 3.39 m distance. She was unable to compete in her favourite event, the 1,500 m, because there was not a Bantam division.

Machenzie's father Mike took off work on Thursday and then took an additional day off when rain postponed competition until the next day to become driver and coach.

"My daughters are very important to me. I don't like [taking off work] because I'm self-employed, but my girls are more important to me [than work]," Mike said about Machenzie and older daughter Michelle. "I enjoy watching them and support them...They're what I work for."

Machenzie appreciated his efforts to be there for her.

"It meant a lot. He took two days off work for me," she said.

There isn't any need to push Machenzie, said Machenzie's mother Allison.

Instead, she tells her daughter, "It's not the winning that is important. Number one is great, but just try to do your personal best and to finish in the top 10. You're competing and that is the most important thing."

Machenzie is excited about next year when she will be entering Grade 7 at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School where there will be more sports to compete in.

In a gesture of good sportsmanship, JDHES coach Gord Wood visited with Machenzie during the competition offering encouragement. Both parents were appreciative of the coach's actions.

This young athlete keeps her training simple, not worrying about distances or times.

"I just run as far as I can until I get tired," she said which is usually 20 minutes a day, five times a week.

Both Neumann daughters, Machenzie and Michelle, are driven to success, say their parents. They train together on occasion, running with their dog Shadow.

In just three years of track and field competition, Machenzie has had an impressive list of accomplishments:

Grade 3: Haliburton Legion Track Tyke Champion 1,500 m

Grade 5: Atom second overall JDHES Cross Country race

Grade 6: Haliburton Legion Track Bantam Champion 800 m, 1,500m; Long Jump; High Jump



Machenzie Neumann earned a fourth place in the high jump. Here she propels herself to a top-ten placing in the long jump at the District Track and Field meet.

County shows off their best

Natalia Rico earns to top place finishes

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Senior Boys

100m:
Jeff Reid, ASES, 5th
4x100m Relay: ASES, 3rd

200m:
Jake Walker, ASES, 4th

1500m:
James Allison, ASES, 6th

Long Jump:
James Allison, ASES, 2nd
Max Ambridge, JDHES, 4th

Triple Jump:
Jake Walker, ASES, 1st

High Jump:
James Allison, ASES, 4th

Senior Girls

100m:
Natalia Rico, JDHES, 1st
Karina King, JDHES, 4th

4x100m Relay:
JDHES (Natalia Rico, Karina King, Monique St. Pierre, and Ashleigh Schollig) 1st, ASES, 5th

200m:
Natalia Rico, JDHES, 1st
Karina King, JDHES, 6th

1500 m:
Natasha McGann, ASES, 4th

Shot Put:
Sherri Walker, ASES, 2nd

Long Jump:
Monique St. Pierre, JDHES, 4th
Vacilly Crowley, ASES, 5th
Karina King, JDHES, 6th

Triple Jump:
Brittany Hicks, ASES, 5th

High Jump:
Natasha McGann, ASES, 4th

Bantam Girls

High Jump:
Machenzie Neumann, WES, 4th, Jackie Ranson, JDHES, 5th

Junior Girls

Triple Jump: Tiffany van Leshout, JDHES, 2nd

Junior Boys

100m: Justin Greaves, JDHES, 2nd

High Jump: Ian Bottum, JDHES, 6th



Natalia Rico blazes to one of her first place finishes. Rico earned three top placings.

HHSS banquet, a time to reminisce

Post-dinner slideshow showed the year's ups and downs

ANDY LLOYD

Staff Reporter

The mood was one of jubilation as coaches, athletes and parents all gathered for the annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletic banquet last Tuesday night. The cafeteria at HHSS was packed for the celebration, honouring athletic achievement over the past year. The school's red and white colours were everywhere from the tablecloths to the balloons to the uniforms hanging on the walls. The event oozed school pride.

It was an evening for reminiscing. The athletes looked back on the year's great moments, and even on some of its heartbreaking disappointments. They made commitments for the future. Many teams vowed to come back with fierce tenacity next year, ready to face their opponents yet again. It was also an evening for goodbyes, as many senior athletes get ready to leave HHSS in pursuit of their dreams.

Coach Paul Longo opened the evening by welcoming everyone, noting the great turnout. He talked about the dedication and the hard work of both athletes and coaches over the year. He went on to highlight the unrelenting Red Hawk spirit of the school's sports teams, and the fans.

After the dinner, the event's organizers treated everyone to a slideshow, capturing some of the year's most memorable moments. Projected on the cafeteria wall, the slide show drew non-stop laughs and applause from the athletes and parents. It featured photos of teams and athletes competing, and in some cases just having fun with each other. Students from the yearbook class took many of the pictures.

Then came the awards. And there were lots of them. Coaches from each of the school's teams took over the podium one by one to share their athletes' achievements. There were 24 teams this year, covering the sports of badminton, basketball, football, cross country running, curling, hockey, field hockey, track and field, figure skating, Nordic skiing, soccer, snowboarding, volleyball, rugby, golf and wrestling.

Most coaches selected an MVP from their team but some just couldn't pick one player to recognize, instead choosing to honour several of the athletes for different strengths. Each team stood up to receive praise from the coach and their fellow athletes as proud parents dodged to the front to snap photos.

There were tears as senior field hockey coach Traci Hubbert said goodbye to her school. She's leaving HHSS to become the vice-principal at J.D. Hodgson elementary school next September. Hubbert praised the field hockey players, saying, "This is the most



(from left) HHSS Male Athlete of the Year Andrew Mansfield stands by Andy Dawson, the Kit Pizze Award winner, formerly known as the Intramural Award and the HHSS Female Athlete of the Year, Debbie Ray. Photos by Andy Lloyd.

See **Intramural** page 17



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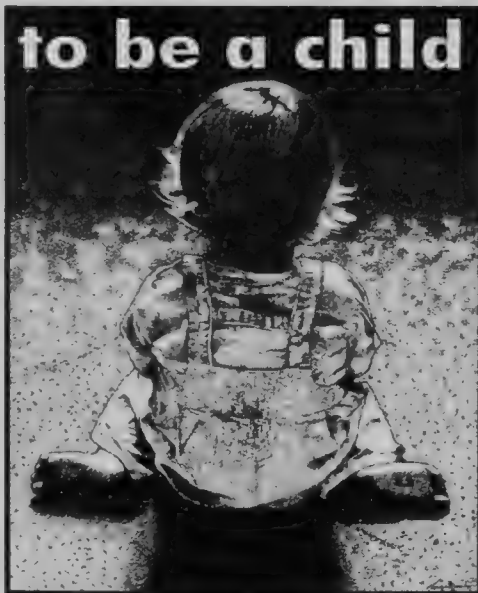
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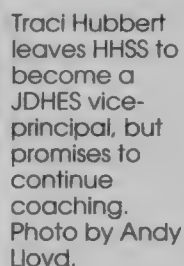
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outstanding team I've ever coached."

They had an impressive record of six wins and one loss, going on to win the Kawartha Championship. Although she won't be teaching at the high school, Hubbert plans to continue coaching after school.

The girls then presented Hubbert with a vase of orange silk tulips, her favourite colour. Attached to each stem was a personal message from each player. Athlete Sarah Oakley thanked Hubbert for her dedication to the team. "For the last four years you have pushed us to be the best we could be. We're really going to miss you next year," she said.

Andrew Mansfield, who would be named male ath-

lete of the year later in the evening, got up to express thanks to all of the HHSS coaches for their dedication to sport at the school. His remarks drew a standing ovation, as people got to their feet to cheer on the coaches' efforts.

Cumulative athletic awards, or athletic letters, were presented to nine students who earned the required number of team seals.

Principal Brohman handed out the Kit Pizzey Award to Andy Dawson, given to a student who shows commitment to athletics and intramural sports at HHSS. The award, formerly called the Intramural Award, was renamed when veteran physical education teacher Kit Pizzey retired this year.

Then came the much-anticipated male and female athlete of the year awards. Hubbert announced Grade 11 student Debbie Ray as the female athlete of the year, citing her athletic talent, superb dexterity and excellent attitude as reasons for the choice. Debbie participated in volleyball, curling, snowboarding and track and field at HHSS plus baseball, soccer and swimming outside of school.

Next, badminton coach Paul Morissette spoke about OAC student Andrew Mansfield, the male athlete of the year, with respect and admiration. He talked about Andrew's unquestionable leadership abilities and about his relentless drive. Morissette also described Andrew's remarkable knack for using his intelligence as an advantage in sport.

Accepting the award, Andrew began by thanking his parents. "I couldn't have done any of this without them," he said. He went on to thank his coaches not only for athletic leadership, but friendship. He was involved with soccer, basketball and badminton at HHSS as well as playing soccer in a men's league in



Seated are winners of the cumulative awards which are earned from participating on school teams. (from left, at back to front) Mich Clarkson, Matt Moore, Matt Allore, and Brad Mickle. Sean Keaney, Andrew Mansfield, Shawn Hemming, and Andy Dawson.

Lindsay.

Concluding the athletic banquet, Principal Gary Brohman thanked the school's 400 athletes for helping to make 2002/2003 a wonderful year at HHSS. Finally, he expressed great optimism for the upcoming Red Hawks season, a sentiment that was echoed by both students and coaches at the banquet.



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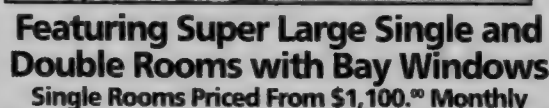
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The Ontario Timbersport Championships drew hundreds to Minden where it was held at the Minden Fairgrounds on Saturday, June 14.

Left: A competitor cuts through a log during the chainsaw competition.

Top: Standing high, a competitor nears the last few chops during the spring board chop.

Bass anglers reminded to check licences and regulations

With bass season just around the corner, the Ministry of Natural Resources is reminding anglers to review fishing regulations to protect and sustain bass resources.

"Bass are some of the most popular sport fish in Ontario and the enjoyment anglers get is also a great boost for our economy and lifestyle," said Natural Resources Minister Jerry Ouellette. "I hope everyone enjoys the season and respects the resource to ensure enjoyment for future generations."

The last Saturday in June (June 28, 2003) is the start of the bass fishing season in southern Ontario. Bass need a longer closed season than other fish species in order to protect them while they spawn. Keeping the season closed until the end of June allows time for eggs, which are protected by the male bass, to hatch and young bass to mature, so they can fend for themselves.

Other fish, such as walleye or trout, have no role in protecting eggs, so their seasons can open earlier. Pre-season catch-and-release angling is illegal for all fish species but can be especially harmful for bass because the males do protect the eggs.

For complete information on season dates, catch and possession limits, and licensing information, consult the 2002 Recreational Fishing Regulations Summary. The Summary is available free at licence issuers, MNR district offices, or on the ministry's Web site at www.mnr.gov.on.ca/MNR/pubs/pub-menu.html.

To ensure the resource can be enjoyed by future generations, the Ministry of Natural Resources urges the public to report natural resource violations to local ministry offices or to call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS (8477).

Sparring: the order of the day for Kai Shin Karate

On Sunday, June 8th Sens' Mike Chapman took 8 members of his karate club to a tournament in Mississauga. At a tournament students are judged in two areas: The Kata, which is an individual routine of defensive and offensive moves, also Kumite which is a controlled non-to light contact sparring match. Each match consists of 2-3 points. Kai Shin shone in the sparring department on Sunday claiming 9 medals, 7 of which were won in sparring. Leo Regina won two 1st place medals, one for sparring and one for Kata. Donna McAusland claimed the only other Kata medal with a 4th place finish and went on to win a 2nd place medal in sparring against an all men division! Way to go Donna. The other sparring medals were as follows: Jason Hutchings - 1st place, Kyle Seabrooke - 2nd place, Mike Mazara - 2nd place, Cyril Darke - 2nd place and Brian McNeil - 3rd place. Good work once again Kai Shin. On October 6th Kai Shin will host their 2nd annual tournament at the Haliburton Legion. Last year was a great success with much local support, so watch for further information and mark the date on your calendar. For more details call Mike Chapman at 457-3616.



Kyle Seabrooke and Brian McNeil square off in competition.

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Seniors and students compete for smiles at these Olympics

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Even though they had just met, Eileen Crawford's benign smile for Cameron McDuff as he pushed her wheelchair through the Intergenerational Olympics could have been that of a proud grandmother.

Cameron is an energetic boy in Pat Bain's Grade 3 class at Stuart Baker Elementary School and Crawford is a resident of Extencicare in Haliburton. Crawford was one of 10 residents to pay a visit to the class. They brought with them games to play, gifts for each student, lunch and an electronic piano for a sing-a-long.

"We tried this for the first time last year. The kids and the seniors love it. You never know, it might spark one of them into someday working with the elderly," says Bain.

The kids and seniors played horse-shoes, ball and hoop games, darts, bowling and a variety of other activities. Claire Edwards paused in mid-dash across the room to tell Bain "this is really fun."

Claire was part of a group that had helped Crawford throw darts. The kids had to put the darts in her hand and hold the dart board close to her but cheered her on as if she was throwing those darts the length of a football field.

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



Eileen Crawford, left, gets a hand at a game of darts during an Intergenerational Olympics held at Stuart Baker Elementary School between kids and residents of Extencicare. Helping Crawford play darts, above, are Cameron McDuff, Abby Roberts, Claire Edwards, and Kelsey Curry.

Crawford joked about her abilities not warranting the attention and then promptly got a bullseye.

Bain watched in amazement. She says Cameron had not left Crawford's side since she arrived. He was thrilled to be allowed to push her in her wheelchair.

"It so rewarding to see him shine like this. He's in his glory," says Bain.

Barbara Menzies, Extencicare's residential program manager, described

Crawford as being enthralled. Other residents were smiling happily at the kids sitting around their feet as they started to sing "You are my sunshine."

Principal Deb Wales says it really is something they should do a few times a year and although she is retiring this year, she hopes the school will continue the tradition and spend more time over at Highland Wood to meet with residents there.



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These tasks included spreading a couple truck loads of mulch along a one hundred meter section of hiking trail, seeding a section of land near the soccer field, removing some filter cloth protecting an adjoining creek from siltation and sein netting a pond to accommodate a new fish introduction.

With only a short break for lunch, all tasks were completed by 4 p.m. Hatchery manager Kyla Matheson's comment to the Cadets was that she was very pleased with what they had accomplished.

The Cadets Caring for Canada project is funded by the Department of National Defense. It is a nationally recognized day in the Canadian Cadet movement when many of Canada's 55,000 Air, Sea and Army Cadets carry out projects to improve Canada's environment.

Cadets taking part in this year's operation were Cdt A. Nesbitt-Parcells, Cdt V. Nesbitt-Parcells, Pte N. Nesbitt, Cpl J. Chislette, Sgt S. Chow, W.O. M. Flowers. The senior cadet and exercise 2 IC was CWO M. English. This was one of Morgan English's last cadet exercises as he is finished high school and looking forward to a career in the Canadian Forces.

The Corp resumes regular unit training on Tuesday, September 2nd. If you are between 12 and 19 years old and have an interest in learning new skills in a challenging environment, give Army Cadets a try.



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D-Day remembered

World War II veterans and their friends, including veterans Al Blanchard and George Hunt, above gathered at the Haliburton Legion on June 6 to commemorate the anniversary of D-Day, when allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy, France. They watched the opening of the new Juno Beach Centre in France live on television. The new interpretive centre recognizes Canada's contributions to WW II, ensuring the soldiers' efforts will never be forgotten. At the Legion, Haliburton's vets shared memories of the war, both good and bad. The Legion provided sandwiches and snacks and local DJ Owen Burmania volunteered to provide the music, playing war time hits. It was an afternoon to reflect on the past and catch up with old friends. Legion staff said next year they hope to do even more to mark D-Day.

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Officer Rick Barnum was the special feature. He gave a compelling presentation on the "real truth about marijuana. Rick, son

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Ruth Carter

of locals Norma and Terry Barnum, is in charge of the OPP Central Ontario Drug Unit working out of Toronto,

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After Rick fielded a few questions, Phyllis and Brian Fisher of Peterborough sang. As members of Sweet Spirit, a southern gospel group, they've travelled extensively around Ontario and have performed

at LIFT three times previously.

Norman Grant, son of other locals, Lorna and Norman Sr., then told us something of his life story.

Norman confessed that up until about two years ago, he had no sense of a spiritual life. His credo was work hard and make as much money as you can. Working for the largest real estate brokerage in the world, he took their company manual as his Bible.

"If you follow this manual," he was told, "you will make money."

Highly competitive in the cutthroat world of commercial real estate, he soon became the youngest vice-president in the Canadian company. He was gifted at his job, affording a luxurious lifestyle, but he was never satisfied. He was constantly challenged, "How are you going to be better?"

He believed the money he earned the year before was never good enough. He finally made a home-run cheque. In commercial real estate, this is the commission of a lifetime. It's huge. He was convinced that when he gained that epitome in sales, he would feel unbelievably good. But when he put that cheque in the bank, he felt nothing. All was flat. It was like everything he'd sacrificed to make it to the top was wrong.

Norman realized he was lost, desperately needed help, but wasn't about to ask for directions. He had everything he could ever want and he was in trouble. He started devouring self-help books. His business life went to pieces.

"God was calling," he said, "and I didn't know it."

He certainly wasn't going to look for answers in a church! He remembered

church as a boring place with deadly music.

One evening he and his wife, Deb, rented a movie, *Mr. Holland's Opus*. This motivated them to go after their dream of owning a golf course. They moved from Toronto to Horseshoe Valley.

Norman's little boy started asking him questions about God, forcing him to think about his spiritual garden. "If I'm going to answer these questions," Norman decided, "I'd better know about it."

They had received a flyer from a local church. It advertised "lively music" so he and Deb decided to give it a try. Deb began the Alpha course and Norman went once to appease her. He went back again because they served great meals. He continued because he got to ask questions.

Then September 11 happened. It shook him up. He could have been one of those desperate people jumping from the World Trade Center to escape the fire. What would it be like, he wondered, to stand in front of God? How could I justify my excuses? What difference do my beliefs and choices make? He struggled long and hard and finally, he knew: what I do today matters. It matters for eternity. And so he chose God. He chose to accept the sacrifice of Jesus. It does make a difference, he has found. A big difference.

This meeting was a good finale to LIFT's season. The women are looking forward to starting up again in September when they meet on the fourth. The theme will be The Old and the New. Sherri Packard of Minden will speak, Melissa Guyatt of Hall's Lake will sing and Paulette Baker of Out of Time Antiques and Nostalgia in Haliburton will be the special feature. All women are invited.

Cadets win awards

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Three young people from here participated in the annual Cadet Inspection on Sun., June 8 at the Curling rink:

Devon, son of Dale and Darlene McConnell, who has been a cadet for three years; Ashley Leahy, daughter of Valerie Leahy who was awarded as best female cadet; and Michael, son of Peggy and David Flowers who was awarded as best male senior cadet. Congratulations to all.

Haliburton Support Services arranged for Wheels to Meals on July 9 at noon at Haliburton Forest, next time 10 a.m. - 1 at Haliburton Forest on June 23.

Wendy Hicks hosted the closing meeting of the year June 10 at her home on Pine Lake for the Haliburton Weavers and Spinners. Twenty-two of the 26 members came for the meeting and pot luck supper.

Best wishes to Carol Thompson and Debbie McKelvey who each celebrated their 50th birthdays at a party given in their honour at the Centre on June 14.

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Real Women's games night and potluck coming to Sunnyrock

The second annual "Real Women's Pot Luck Dinner and Games" on June 26 is an event offered by the Highland Ladies On the Go Social (LOGS).

LOGS is a social evening for women who have very busy lives (professionally to retired) and are constantly on the go (meetings, meetings, meetings). Sometimes we do not take enough time for ourselves, stop our busy lives and be social. This evening is for those who enjoy meeting other women, enjoy good food, for those who have a playful spirit, and for those want to find out

first hand what they heard about after last year's event.

The evening begins at Sunny Rock Bed and Breakfast with a "true (no planning) pot luck dinner" at 7 PM and goes as long as folks wish to go. The official part of the evening (the games and declaration of the real women and prize giving) is over by 10:30. Usually the party lingers from there.

Sally Moore is the "Games Guru" and always has something unusual up her sleeve.

Participants are asked to bring food for six for potluck

in a serving bowl or on a serving plate, utensils are not required. Please also bring a gift of some type for the prize table. Moore suggests that you go into your "for now closet" and bring something you never use, which might still be in the original box and that you feel you can live without. The stranger the better.

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Dignitaries help Legion celebrate its 30th anniversary

Sunday June 8th was the 30th Anniversary of Our Legion Branch 624. We held an open house, from noon until 6:00 pm. We were honoured to be visited by a number of Legion dignitaries at our open house: Zone

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Mel Smith
448-3640

Keene; and Vera Perry of the Ladies Auxiliary.

Zone Commander Davis presented Hilary Klapow with a Certificate of Achievement, for a job well done, on the display of Legion pictures and memorabilia she had collected. She put together a picture frame showing all the past presidents and the years they served.

A big note of THANKS must be given to the Ladies

Auxiliary for a job well done. Coffee, tea and sandwiches were plentiful as well as delicious, there was tray after tray. There was a beautiful, well decorated cake for the dedication.

The place was filled and everyone enjoyed themselves, what more can be asked by anyone!

June 17 will be the Legion Branch General Membership Meeting at 8 P.M. Plan to attend.

June 22 is our monthly Cribbage Tournament, cost \$5 per player, which includes a light lunch and the money goes mostly into prizes.

Don't forget:

Pool Night Every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Dart Night every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.. This is a fun night out and joining a team is not necessary. Just come out and enjoy!

Euchre is held on all Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. except the first Thursday of month and then it is customarily held on the Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Cost only \$2, which mostly goes toward prize money.

Meat Draw every Saturday afternoon at 3:00 p.m.

Sick List: Bill Wright is in Mississauga Trillium Hospital.

Monthly Events:

Legion Executive Meeting is the 1st Tuesday of the month at 7:00 P.M.

Ladies Auxiliary Meeting is the 1st Thursday of the month at 1:00 P.M.

General Membership Meeting is the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 8:00 P.M.

The Monthly Cribbage Tournament is the 4th Sunday of every month

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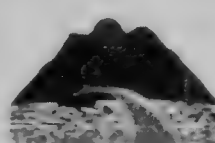
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Stained glass window honours George and Patricia Grant

The people of St. Margaret's Anglican Church are pleased to have had another beautifully created stained glass window placed in their church. Given in loving memory of George Grant and Patricia (Tallman) Grant by grandchildren Bruce, Bryon, Dawn, Bradley and Scott Sargeant, it was dedicated by the Rev. Christopher Greaves on Sunday, June 8, 2003.

This regular 9:15 a.m. service on The Day of Pentecost included special music by the Quartet of Margaret Jeske, Sandra Bramham, Stanley Beard and Mark Bramham. They sang "Spirit, Come, Dispel Our Sadness" as the Introit, "Just a Little Talk With Jesus", the Gradual Anthem, and "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" The communion Hymn.

Pleased to attend this dedication service were Pat and George Grant's daughter Lynda and Dyson Sargeant, daughter Heather Hope, son Donald and Carol Grant, Pat's brother Keith and Sylvia Tallman, the Grants' grandchildren Bruce Sargeant and his fiancée Lee Anne, Dawn Sargeant, Scott Sargeant, Bryon and Lisa Sargeant with their son Daniel. Bradley Sargeant was unable to attend. Unable to attend because of illness were Edith (Tallman) Daniels and Dick Hope.

All were delighted that artist Wendy Ladurantaye, who created the window, and her husband Brian could attend the service.

The original arch shaped window over the entrance doors at the back of the church had been hidden for many years. Wendy took the sturdy old window and created a beautiful Chalice window within the old frame. The Chalice or communion cup is central, in the window surrounded by grapes and vines. One has to see the window to appreciate its beauty. It co-ordinates so well in colour and background with the Good Shepherd and St. Margaret Windows on either side. They too were created by Wendy for the 75th Anniversary year of St. Margaret's in 1995.

A time for fellowship and refreshment followed the service. Many thanks to Bruce Sargeant and all of his family for this fine memorial window and the Wendy Ladurantaye for creating a work of beauty - all to the glory of God.

The 30th Anniversary of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 624, Wilberforce was well celebrated on Sunday, June 8. During an Open House from 12 noon to 6 p.m. President Bonnie Jessup and members welcomed people who came to share memories to rejoice in successes, to remember people and events, to learn or be reminded of the

interesting history of the Legion in Wilberforce. Pleasantly enjoying a light lunch of sandwiches, Anniversary cake and coffee were members, families and friends of current members and of those who served and are with us no longer. Warmly welcomed were dignitaries from the Zone and members from other branches who came to salute the Legion's 30 years of service.

Medals, uniforms, many photographs and other memorabilia on display immediately gave members and visitors a sense of pride in the history of the Wilberforce Legion, its members and their service to Canada and this community. Browsing the albums, scanning collections of documents, letters and newspaper accounts one realized how much Legion has contributed to the lives of people in this

area.

From financial help quietly given to a wide range of individuals and groups to the annual poster and public speaking contests and Remembrance Day services followed by lunch for the school children. The recreational opportunities at the Legion vary from cribbage, euchre and darts to the fun costume Halloween dances. The Wild Game Dinners and the Robbie Burns Suppers are much enjoyed annual events. The attractive Cenotaph in the heart of village dedicated just a year ago has become a valued place for all.

A special framed certificate was presented to Hilary Klapow for her leadership in organizing this 30th Anniversary gathering. Hilary has taken great interest in the history of the Branch and has spent much time co-ordinating the display. She proudly explains a new framed picture which includes photos of all the Presidents who have served over thirty years. They were James Outram (1973-74), George Brent (1974-76), Fred Oram (1976-77), Arthur "Jake" Mather (1977-78), Walter Klapow (1978-80), Earl Whitney (1980-81), Walter Marks (1981-82), Harry Dingley (1982-84), Patrick Gallen (1984-87), Harold Floden (1987-89), Donald Shosenburg (1989-91), Joyce Gilles (1991-94), Ethel Scott (1994-96), Scott Parke (1996-97), Merle Clarke (1997-98), Ethel Scott (1998-99), Harry Dale (1999-2001), Bonnie Jessup (2001-2003).

We wish the Legion Branch 624 many more successful years and than all the members for their past service.

On Saturday, June 28, 2003, the Wilberforce United Church hosts the strawberry supper from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce. Doors open at 4:30. Adults can enjoy salads, cold meats and delicious strawberry

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- **June 17:** Join Home Support and Wheels to meals at the Dominion Hotel in Minden. This luncheon is open to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults. Call Ida at 457-2941. Lunch begins at 11:30 a.m.
- **June 18:** Red Hat Happenings, Victorian afternoon at Minden Museum, fully booked, but Mingles always welcomes Red Hats for lunch. For info. Call 457-9595.
- **June 19:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Minden, Thurs. June 19, 1 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Hyland Crest. Topic: At the Crossroads. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **June 20:** Miniature Quilt Workshop at West Guilford Community Centre with the Haliburton Highlands Quilters. For info please contact Sue Reimer 457-2875.
- **June 21:** Gooderham Junebug Horseshoe Tournament at 11 a.m. at the Gooderham Community Centre.
- **June 21:** Environment Haliburton's (EH!) monthly meeting is Sat. June 21, 10 a.m. at Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton village. The following meeting is scheduled for July 19, same time, same place. Anyone who loves the Highlands and is interested in protecting our environment is welcome to attend. For more information call Cathy Olliffe at 489-1977.
- **June 23:** Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at the Cookhouse in Haliburton Forest. Lunch begins at 1:00 p.m. For more info or to make your reservations call 457-2941.
- **June 24:** Crafters Club, 1 p.m. at the Norland Library. For info. call 454-9646.
- **June 24:** Alzheimer Society Support Groups Haliburton. Haliburton, Tues. June 24, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. Alzheimer Office. Adult Child Group. Please contact Janet Bottum, in Haliburton 457-8335.
- **June 25:** Join Home Support for Wheels to Meals at Kei's in Haliburton. To make your reservations call Ida at 457-2941.
- **June 25:** Crafters Club, 12:30 p.m. at the Burnt River Library. For info. call 454-9646.
- **June 26:** Grand re-opening celebration, 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., Cobocook Municipal Service Centre and Library. Ribbon Cutting at 5:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.
- **June 26:** Pot Luck Dinner and Games Night for Ladies On the Go (LOGS), June 26th at the Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast. Dinner is at 7 p.m. Participants are asked to bring pot luck quantity for six and a slightly experienced prize for the prize table and their playful spirit. Call Sally to RSVP 286-4922.

ON-GOING EVENTS

- June is Seniors Month - Haliburton County Home Support Services would like to remind the Community that June is Seniors Month in Ontario - this is the time to recognize the contributions of older adults. Seniors are a dynamic resource, and communities all across Ontario especially here in Haliburton are reaping the benefits of their wisdom, knowledge and expertise. They are our Footsteps to Follow.
- Home Support is currently taking bookings for three upcoming trips. We are going to the 1000 Islands on a boat Cruise on July 8th, we are off to Orillia for a tribute to Vera Lynn on October 6th, and we are going for an overnight to Stratford and St. Jacobs leaving Haliburton on November 5.
- Home Support is in need of Golfers for their upcoming Golf Tournament on June 17. To register for this fundraiser, please call Roxanne Casey or Gord Monk at 457-2941. All proceeds raised will go directly towards providing services to seniors 55+ and physically disabled adults.
- Free Prenatal classes. Call early in pregnancies to register, 457-1391.
- Haliburton County Home Support has an ongoing Treasure Table in the Drop in Centre. Drop by with your change and check out our table. We appreciate any donations towards our table. For info. call 457-2941.
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Refreshments

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Ontario Early Years Centre
GRAND OPENING
On behalf of Brenda Elliott,
Minister of Community,
Family and Children's Services
and the Ernie Eves Government,
you are cordially invited to attend
the official opening
of the Haliburton Victoria Brock
Ontario Early Years Centre
(formerly C.H.A.C.E.)
on
June 18th, 2003
10:00 - 12:00
Ribbon cutting at 11:00
Chris Hodgson, MPP, and fellow
community members will be in
attendance to help us celebrate this
special occasion.
*Everyone welcome. Refreshment
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STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Bake Sale & Bazaar
Saturday, June 21
Bake Sale & Bazaar:
Noon - 6 p.m.
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You are invited to a
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**HALIBURTON COUNTY FOLK
SOCIETY**
Monday, June 30 at 7:00 p.m.
Haliburton Museum, Haliburton.
The purpose of the meeting is to
discuss membership, set an
agenda for the next year and
establish committees.
If you cannot attend but want to
participate please call 754-9859.

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Sunday, June 22, 7:00 p.m.
Dysart Arena
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Monday, June 30, 8:00 p.m.

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350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

Tony and Margaret LeCraw along with
Steve and Lynda Kay are happy to
announce the engagement of their
children

ANITA CATHERINE HUNTER
to
ADAM WILLIAM DAVID
Wedding to take place August 9th,
2003. Pioneer Baptist Church, Nor-
land, Ontario.

370 BIRTHDAYS

SURPRISE
80TH BIRTHDAY PARTY
for
HELEN DUGAN
June 22, between 2 & 4 p.m.
at Parklane Apartment Lounge
No Gifts.

440 THANK YOU

ROYCE and DOROTHY BAIN would
like to express their appreciation to
family, friends, the Community Drop-
In Centre and the Lions Club for their
support and gifts following Royce's
heart surgery in late May. A special
thanks to David and Betty Mills for
their assistance and friendship prior
to and following the operation. Friends
like these certainly help ease the strain
and cannot easily be replaced.

WE WISH TO THANK YOU for the
beautiful cards and letters of sym-
pathy, and kindnesses shown during
this very difficult time with the pass-
ing away of our precious little grand-
daughter, Samantha Thomas. We are
comforted knowing she is in the arms
of Jesus. **Bob and Jean McAuley**
(Thomas).

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WEE CARE WOULD LIKE TO
THANK the following community
helpers for sharing their time and skills
with the children. Peg Trueman (Dr.
Benoit's Office), Mark McMaster
(OPP), Don Stephenson and Paul
Kidd (Ambulance), Diane Peacock
(Librarian), Debbie Dean (Dental As-
sistant), Kirk Cooper (Musician), Ang-
ie Chappell (Hairdresser), Ted Wag-
ner (Health Inspector), (Fish Hatch-
ery), Cathy Constantino and Linda
Mintz (School's Cool), Miles Maugh-
an (Fire Department), Debbie Wales
(SBES Principal), Deb Hare-Colpittes
(Health Nurse), Audrey Chambers (Li-
brarian), Steve Churko (Churko Elec-
tric) and Dave Freeman (Laidlaw
Transportation). We would also like
to thank Trisha French for organizing
everything for the Community Helpers
Month - Great Job Trish!

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450 IN MEMORIAM

BLAIR, HARRY/EMILY - In loving
memory of my parents Harry - June
18, 1969 and Emily - Jan. 17, 1987.
Gone are the days we used to share,
But in our hearts you are always there;
The gates of memory will never close,
We miss you more than anyone
knows.
We who loved you never forget.
Lovingly remembered by the Fam-
ily.

CARY, ALBERT & PEARL - In lov-
ing memory of our parents who
passed away June 19, 1997 and May
29, 1999.
Deep in our hearts there's a picture,
More precious than silver or gold.
'Tis a picture of our dear father and
mother
Whose memory will never grow old.
Lovingly remembered by the Fam-
ily.

FLOOD, PETER - In loving memory
of a dear husband, father and grand-
father who passed away June 16,
1996.
Gone is the face we loved so dear,
Silent is the voice we loved to hear;
Too far away for sight or speech,
But not too far for thought to reach.
Sweet to remember him who once
was here,
And who, though absent, is just as
dear.
Always remembered by **Brent,
Melanie, Loran, Bernie, Robin and
families.**

MISCIO, PETER R. -
He has gone out of sight
But never out of mind
He is cherished in our hearts us he
left behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just to the end of his days.
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
Always remembered. From his loving
wife **Joyce and family.**

NICHOLLS, BARB - In loving mem-
ory of Barb Nicholls January 18, 1933
- June 21, 1998.
Thoughts of you are constantly with
us
You are missed in so many ways
In our hearts we know you are watch-
ing from above
You may be gone but you will never
be forgotten.
Lovingly remembered by **husband
Roy and daughter, Cheryl.**

NICHOLLS, BARBARA - In loving
memory of a dear mother who passed
away suddenly on June 21, 1998.
Always a smile, instead of a frown
Always a hand, when one was down,
Always true, thoughtful and kind,
Wonderful memories you left behind.
Love sons **Tim, Chris and Eric.**

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450 IN MEMORIAM

NICHOLLS, BARBARA - In loving
memory of a dear wife Barbara, who
passed away suddenly on June 21,
1998.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell,
The pain of parting without farewell,
Friends may think the wound is
healed,
But they little know the sorrow that
Lies within our hearts concealed.
Lovingly remembered **Roy.**

460 OBITUARIES

AT REST
GLENNWOOD WILLIAM
RUSSELL ANDERSON
Passed away suddenly at home
in Kinmount, on the evening of
Saturday, June 14, 2003,
at the age of 66.

Dear son of Dorothy and the late Rus-
sell Anderson. Loving husband of
Jean (nee Crego) of Kinmount. Lov-
ing father of Kelly and his wife Ann
Marie of Orillia, Brent and his wife Jo-
Anne of Thunder Bay and David of
Kinmount. Loving grandpa of Rachel,
Gaelen, Victoria, Tristan and Emma.
Dear brother of Beryl and Floyd Kim-
ble of Cameron and Fern and John
Scarlett of Kinmount. Fondly remem-
bered by his nieces, nephews, fam-
ily and friends. Friends are invited to
visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Min-
den K0M 2K0 (1-888) 588-5777 from
2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Then
to St. James Anglican Church, Kin-
mount for the Funeral Service on
Wednesday, June 18, 2003 at 11:00
a.m. Interment will be held at the Kin-
mount Cemetery. Reception to follow
at St. James Anglican Church Hall.
Memorial donations to St. James An-
glican Church would be appreciated
by the family.

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460 OBITUARIES

ATTRIDGE, WILLIAM "BILL" - In
loving memory of William "Bill" Attridge
(Resident of Gooderham, Ontario).
Suddenly at his residence on Thurs-
day evening, June 12, 2003 in his 74th
year. Beloved husband of Hilda Ko-
blizek of 51 years. Loving father of
Sandra (Mrs. Irwin Phanenhour) of
Combermere, Beverly (Mrs. Bernie
Engel) of Queensville and Douglas
and his wife Diane of Stouffville. Fon-
dly remembered by his grandchildren
Derek, Trevor, Christopher, Melissa,
Jamie and Amanda. Dear brother of
Shirley Smith of Iowa and Shiela Ed-
wards of Alberta. Also lovingly remem-
bered by his nieces and nephews. Bill
was an avid curler and a member of
the Haliburton Curling Club. Private
funeral arrangements. As expressions
of sympathy donations to a charity of
your choice would be appreciated by
the family. Funeral arrangements
have been entrusted to the HALIBUR-
TON COMMUNITY FUNERAL
HOME, Haliburton, Ontario (705)
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DAWSON, EILEEN B. - At Baycrest
Chronic Care Hospital on Saturday,
June 7th, 2003. Eileen Dawson (nee
Browning) of Wilberforce at 82. Be-
loved wife of the late Kenneth F. Daw-
son. Loving mother of Larry Dawson
of B.C., and Cindy Dawson of Bramp-
ton. Dear grandmother of 2 grand-
daughters and 6 great grandchildren.
Loving sister of Eric, Cecil, Lyle and
Russel. Family and friends called at
the Steckley-Gooderham Funeral
Home (201 Minet's Point Rd. at
Yonge St.) Barrie on Thursday after
2 p.m. until time of service of remem-
brance in the Chapel on Thursday,
June 12 at 3 p.m. Memorial donations
to the Progressive Supranuclear Pa-
ralysis Foundation would be appreci-
ated by the family.

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Summer school programming expands for teenagers

Trillium Lakelands District School Board will again offer a variety of summer programs to meet the needs of secondary school students. In addition to new credit programs offered for students in grades 11 and 12, a remedial course in literacy and numeracy (English and mathematics) will be available for students in grades 9 and 10 wishing to upgrade their marks and skills over the summer.

The Literacy and Numeracy Program for Grades 9 and 10: This program will be offered Monday to Friday, July 7th to July 18th, 8:15 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. There is no cost to enroll and parents need only to arrange transportation. The program is geared toward students who need additional support in their current stream or who are crossing from applied to academic course study. The English component of this program is particularly useful for students who may have difficulty with the Grade 10 Literacy Test. Further details regarding cross-over transfer, and remedial courses are available from the guidance office of the home school.

Students in Grades 9 and 10 will be notified of their need to take a remedial course prior to the end of the school year. Registration for these courses will take place at each TLDSB Community Learning Centre:

June 26 and 27 – 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

July 1st – 8:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

CREDIT COURSES: In addition to preparing students for the challenges ahead, Trillium Lakelands offers the

opportunity to get ahead by taking a new credit (100 hours of classes.)

Muskoka and Haliburton areas:

Subject to enrollment, the following courses are planned for students in Grades 11 and 12 in Bracebridge, Gravenhurst, Haliburton, and Huntsville:

- ELS 30 – English Language Skills Development
- Co-operative education (1 credit, tied into a Semester 1 or 2 course)

Remedial / Upgrade Courses Grades 9 and 10:

Classes will run Monday to Friday, July 7, 2003 through July 18, 2003. Instruction will take place 8:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for a total of 50 hours

Full Credit Classes Grades 11 and 12:

Classes will begin on July 2, 2003 and run until July 29, 2003. Instruction will take place 8:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. for a total of 100 hours.

For more information, parents are encouraged to contact their home-school principal or the Lindsay Adult Education & Training Centre at 705-324-5280.

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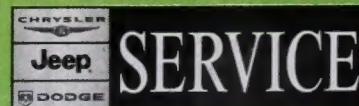
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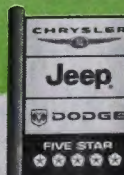
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